

THE WRANGELL SENTINEL

VOL. XVI. NO. 1

WRANGELL, ALASKA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1917

PRICE TEN CENTS

21 VESSELS ARE SUNK BY GERMAN RAIDER IN SOUTH ATLANTIC

Four Hundred Persons Perish When One English Ship Is Sunk Without Warning—Raider Bears No Name, Is Painted Black, and Armed With Twelve Rifles and Four Torpedo Tubes

Special Cablegram to the Sentinel.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Eight British and two French steamships have been sent to the bottom in the South Atlantic by a German raider, apparently operating off the coast of Brazil.

(Special to the Sentinel.)

RIO JANIERO, Jan. 17.—Dispatches received here indicate that the German raider which in the past few days has sunk twenty-one vessels in the South Atlantic is still at large.

(Special to the Sentinel.)

RIO JANIERO, Jan. 17.—Four hundred persons perished on one English ship which was sunk without warning. Survivors of other ships that have been destroyed are reported to have been landed at Pernambuco by a Japanese ship. According to the survivors the raider bears no name, is painted black, and armed with twelve rifles and four torpedo tubes.

ADAMS - DA SILVA

MARRIED. At the home of the bride's sister, in Wrangell, Alaska, on the evening of Friday, January 12, 1917, Frank Adams and Miss Rosalie DaSilva, U. S. Commissioner C. E. Weber officiating.

The above notice is very similar to thousands of other marriage notices that have appeared in print. Furthermore, this wedding was no surprise. In fact, everybody was expecting it. But nobody supposed that it would take place after the fashion that it did.

The bride was in Wrangell two years ago visiting her sister, Mrs. C. A. Emery, and during her visit here she met Frank Adams.

A few weeks ago Miss DaSilva arrived from San Francisco on a second visit to her sister. Her coming was evidently no surprise to Mr. Adams, and of course there were rumors of wedding bells soon to ring.

The wedding bells rang all right, but not to the tune of Lohengren or Mendelssohn. It was a secret marriage and one of the simplest weddings that ever took place in the Northland.

Mrs. Emery had planned to go to the show Friday night and take the children. Miss DaSilva informed her sister that she and Mr. Adams intended to go to the show also. Friday afternoon Miss DaSilva contrived to set all the clocks and watches on the place an hour ahead. Mrs. Emery left with the children a few minutes after 7 o'clock according to the time pieces in the Emery home. She went to Mrs. Uher's where she was joined by Dr. Emery. While at Mrs. Uher's the clock struck 7 much to her surprise.

No sooner had Mrs. Emery left home than Mr. Adams and United States Commissioner C. E. Weber proceeded to the Emery home where a marriage ceremony took

TOOK TROLLING BOAT; FINED \$240

Last Friday a case came before Acting U. S. Commissioner C. E. Weber which was watched with interest by local fishermen. The case was the result of a complaint filed by P. B. Iversen against Earl Green charging him with the crime of larceny on account of his having taken Iversen's trolling boat out in the bay without the latter's permission or knowledge. Green admitted that he took the boat, but denied that he intended to steal it. The case was tried by jury and a verdict of guilty was rendered. The court fined Green \$240. In default of the payment of the fine the defendant was committed to jail for 120 days.

place which was as simple as it could be made to conform to legal requirements. Mrs. H. J. Wallace and Lloyd Dalgity had been invited also, and they acted as witnesses. Mr. and Mrs. Adams then went to the show, reaching there ahead of the Emery family.

Just how long this couple intended to keep their wedding a secret is not known. But the news leaked out. Some one saw Mr. Weber going to Emery home after Mrs. Emery had left, and for the next two or three days there were rumors of a secret wedding having taken place but Miss DaSilva [Mrs. Adams] ridiculed the idea of such rumors. And she succeeded in the deception until Mrs. Emery heard the report. Mrs. Emery was to leave the next day, and wanted to know the truth, so the little bride "fessed up" and now congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams.

Preparations are being made for the erection of a one line cannery at Heidleburg. It will be a co-operative proposition operated by Natives. The establishment of the cannery is being engineered by the government, it is understood.

Ownership of Danish West Indies Passes To United States

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The Danish West Indies passed to the United States today, Secretary of State Lansing and Danish Minister Brien exchanging ratification.

Unable to Find Employment Seattle Man Commits Suicide

Special Cablegram to the Sentinel.
SEATTLE, Jan. 17.—George Musshall, formerly in the United States navy, committed suicide this morning by taking carbolic acid. He was downhearted over being unable to secure employment.

Former Mayor of Port Townsend Is Missing

Special Cablegram to the Sentinel.
PORT TOWNSEND, Jan. 17.—Former Mayor Israel Katz is missing. It is generally believed that he committed suicide.

SEATTLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ELECTS A NEW PRESIDENT

Special Cablegram to the Sentinel.
SEATTLE, Jan. 18.—Albert J. Rhodes, head of the Rhodes Department store, has been elected president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce to succeed Thomas Burke resigned.

ADDISON G. FOSTER EX U. S. SENATOR DIES IN TACOMA

Special Cablegram to the Sentinel.
TACOMA, Jan. 17.—Addison G. Foster, former United States senator, died here today.

THIRTEEN INDICTMENTS

Returned By Federal Grand Jury at Seattle

Special Cablegram to the Sentinel.
SEATTLE, Jan. 17.—Thirteen indictments against small offenders were returned by the Federal Grand Jury today.

VIGOROUS PROSECUTION

Of the Seattle Whiskey Ring. Another Prominent Lawyer to Assist

Special Cablegram to the Sentinel.
SEATTLE, Jan. 17.—United States District Attorney Reams of Portland arrived here today to assist District Attorney Clay Allen in prosecuting the whiskey ring.

PEACE NOTE LEAK INVESTIGATION

Is Extended to Include General Inquiry Into Stock Gambling.

Special Cablegram to the Sentinel.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The Peace Note Leak Investigation has been extended to include a general inquiry into stock gambling with special reference to Wall street.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Today's session of Peace Note Leak Investigation has been postponed till tomorrow.

Moose Have Smoker

Wrangell Lodge No. 866, Loyal Order of Moose, gave a smoker last Friday evening following the regular lodge session. There was no lack of amusement, the principal attractions being athletic exhibitions. A generous lunch was served and the affair lasted well into the night.

BASKETBALL TEAM GIVEN BIG BANQUET

Hon. P. C. McCormack Was Toastmaster. A Merry Event.

On Tuesday evening a banquet was given at the Wrangell hotel by several of the business men in honor of the Wrangell basketball team. Cash Coulter was apparently the one who originated the idea, and saw that it was carried out. It was one of the most pleasurable events that has taken place in Wrangell this season.

Hon. P. C. McCormack acted as chairman, and as soon as the guests were seated made a few appropriate remarks explaining why the banquet was given, and praising the basketball team for having given Wrangell a lot of advertising along some line other than that which it has received through the story that has been told so often that we all know what it is.

The banquet was a series of courses of just one good thing after another. But gastronomic pleasures alone were not enough for the returned heroes. While they were feasting the Native band came and serenaded them.

The lighting of cigars was the signal for the chairman to begin calling for speeches.

James Wheeler, treasurer of the athletic club, the man who talked to the Juneau managers like a Dutch uncle when Wrangell was not getting a square deal, was the first to be called upon. Mr. Wheeler waxed eloquent and gave such a glowing account of the Wrangell boys that he was applauded again and again. If the sweethearts of the basketball boys had been present Little Dan Cupid would have resigned in Mr. Wheeler's favor after hearing all the nice things he said about the gallant members of the Wrangell team.

Elmer Carlstrom, manager of the team, was next called upon. Mr. Carlstrom gave an interesting account of the trip, and spoke words of praise for the team.

Harry W. Horn, the mascot, was called upon, and started off with that old worn out phrase that he did not believe that he could add anything to what had already been said. But a few minutes later he had the guests in convulsions of laughter by relating that one night at the Gastineau he was awakened by a strange noise. It seemed to him that a couple of menageries had the room above him, and that said menageries had declared war and the first battle was in progress. In his fright he telephoned to Manager Glenn Bartlett asking to be rescued. A few moments later the hotel clerk called at his room and informed him that he need not be alarmed—that all there was to the disturbance was that Wheeler was having a nightmare over that first game.

C. M. Coulter responded in a pleasing manner when called upon. Mr. Coulter toasted the newest member of the team, Ronald Leonard McCormack, now in Juneau.

J. E. Worden made some philosophical remarks that were well received.

Harry Gartley made a clean

Seattle Woman Commits Suicide by Asphyxiation

Special Cablegram to the Sentinel.
SEATTLE, Jan. 17.—Mrs. Freda Crawford committed suicide this morning by asphyxiation. Continued illness was supposed to be the cause.

cut little address which was so full of good wholesome advice, and delivered with such ease that a stranger might have mistaken him for a clergyman.

Fred Lynch, when called upon for a speech, passed out compliments in bunches.

Fred F. Lewis, the captain of the team was called upon for a report on the three games. Fred said it was a mistake about three games of basketball having been played; that the first performance was a wrestling match with a football game thrown in.

The closing remarks were made by H. D. Campbell after which the company adjourned to the Rink where a dance, also in honor of the basketball team, was in progress. Music for the dance was furnished by the Wrangell band and a local orchestra.

Those present at the banquet were:

Elmer F. Carlstrom, James H. Wheeler, George Northrop, George R. Sylvester, Fred Lewis, Harry Coulter, J. Weston Dalgity, Clarence Lewis, C. M. Coulter, L. A. Olsen, Brigham Y. Grant, Harry W. Horn, Fred Lynch, Harold Dugan, Chas. Benjamin, Leo McCormack, J. E. Worden, Charles Lynch, F. C. Schumacher, Chas. Moore, Wm. Hood, Wm. H. Lewis, Lloyd E. Dalgity, Frank Churchill, Samuel Cunningham, Edward LaBounty, Ed Lynch, H. Gartley, H. D. Campbell, Ernest Campbell, J. H. Bender, P. C. McCormack, Walter Coulter, Dave Lewis, Ellery Carlson, J. W. Pritchett.

Basketball Boys Return

The Wrangell Basketball team returned on the City of Seattle Tuesday morning from a ten days' trip to Juneau. To give a full report of the trip would fill a book.

First Game

The first game, which was played on the evening of Monday, January 8, was not a legitimate game in any sense. It was supposed to be a game between the Wrangell team and that of the Juneau-Alaska Mining company. But a picked team of all stars were run in, only the captain and one substitute being members of the Alaska-Juneau.

The game was played with all the roughness of football, and as the Juneau stars outweighed the Wrangell boys by at least 20 pounds to the man it was only natural that the Wrangell boys should meet with defeat. This game of alleged basketball resulted in a score of 36 to 16 in favor of the picked team of stars.

Second Game

On the evening of Tuesday, January 9, the Wrangell boys played the team of the Juneau High school. The following account of the game is taken from the Juneau Empire:

In one of the fastest and cleanest games of basket ball on the channel for years, the Juneau high school team went down to defeat last night before the Wrangell Athletic club team by a score of 35 to 17. Juneau was outweighed and the Wrangell team had it on them in experience, but every man on both teams played for all there was in him, every minute of the game.

The Juneau team members were nervous during the first half and

50 PERSONS BURNED AT WEDDING

Coal Oil Lamp Explodes While Ceremony Is Being Performed

Special Cablegram to the Sentinel.
BINGHAMPTON, N.Y., Jan. 17.—Fifty persons were burned, ten fatally, as a result of the explosion of an oil lamp which occurred while a wedding ceremony was being performed in the little town of Hartford, a few miles from this city.

did not cover their men as they should, and they were also unable to hit the baskets. The first half ended with the score 20 to 3 in favor of Wrangell.

At the start of the second half, the local boys' nervousness had worn off and they went in to win. They were too far behind to catch up, however. Very few personal fouls were called on either side and the game was absolutely clean, from the stand point of basket ball.

Every man on the Wrangell team played a good game. Burford, for the high school, played rings around his opponents and during the second half especially was able to make several field goals from difficult angles. Sabin was seemingly unable to miss his free throws and was as steady as a clock during the game. The other team members gave excellent support.

Third Game

On Wednesday evening of last week the Wrangell team played the Juneau A. B. team. This game resulted in a score of 25 to 35 in favor of Wrangell. The Juneau Empire reports this game as follows:

Wrangell made good their assertion of having a basketball team when they took the A. B. team down the line last night to the tune of 35 to 25. The game was exceedingly fast and clean, there being no rough stuff and but very few personal fouls being called.

The Wrangell team won through superior team work and signaling. They were outweighed several pounds per man, but as the Arctic Brotherhood team had never played together on the floor as a team before, they were woefully weak in team playing.

The individual playing was exceedingly good, every man on the A. B. team being in the game for all the points possible and many spectacular plays were pulled off, but nevertheless the Wrangell players deserve great credit for beating them. Every man knew that he had been in a game and had to extend himself to win the victory, but the victory was won and they are entitled to all the credit.

The large crowd present enjoyed every minute of the contest from start to finish and freely applauded all good plays, irrespective of whether made by an A. B. or a Wrangell player. Every man on the Wrangell team was a star and clearly demonstrated that the fine points of the game are familiar to each. Burford, Mathews and Carlson played exceptionally good games for the Juneau aggregation, and received splendid support from McQueen and Kletzing. Henderson played for the last ten minutes, but did not get much chance to prove his ability.

Last night's game was the last time the Wrangell team will be seen in action in Juneau.

THE WRANGELL SENTINEL

J. W. PRITCHETT, Publisher

\$2.50 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE
Foreign Countries 50c Extra

Entered as second-class matter at the
Wrangell, Alaska, post office, under
Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.



THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1917

A PAPER MILL IN ALASKA THE HOPE OF THE PUBLISHERS

Newspaper publishers throughout the country are planning the organization of paper manufacturing companies for the purpose of reducing the cost of news print paper. Many of the papers are still protected by long contracts with the mills, but there are also many newspapers whose contracts have expired or will expire during the coming year. Those which have to renew contracts find that they are required to pay practically double the former price and if they do not sign a long term contract they are held up for three or four times as much as the old price. It is said, for instance, that the Milwaukee Sentinel is being compelled to pay 7 cents a pound for paper that cost less than a third of that sum under its contract which recently expired. Pacific Coast publishers are being urged by those of their number who have not long term contracts to finance a paper mill, and they are looking toward Alaska as a possible field in which to secure their wood pulp.

There is no reason in the world why Alaska should not be shipping pulp to mills on Puget Sound or, better yet, making paper for shipment to Pacific Coast and other points. With the Panama Canal in operation and ships being launched every few days, paper could soon be shipped from Alaska to the Atlantic coast at far less prices than are now asked on this coast by coast mills.

One of the strange things about this rise in the price of paper is the circumstance, as was pointed out by The Empire the other day, that more paper has been made in the United States this year than ever before and we have imported more. The higher price has been due to two things—an increased demand and increased profits on the part of the paper manufacturers. The Trade Commission points out that paper manufacturers have been 50 per cent more in dividends in 1916 than were paid in 1915, which, also, was a profitable year.—Empire.

ALASKA WRECKS DECREASING

One of the most striking features of the year just ended in the records of marine insurance matters on the Pacific Coast, was the comparatively limited number of great casualties. In Alaska, which has annually reported many wrecks, not one wreck was announced for the year 1916. This was largely due to better aids to navigation and in this connection it is a pleasure to warmly congratulate the Alaska workers of the U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey, who have so consistently carried on the work of wire dragging the waters, while the lighthouse employees have been energetic in paying close attention to existing lights and recommending others. Quite a few minor casualties took place but these were not wrecks, nor could they be attributed to lack of aids to navigation. The two principal disasters on the California run were the burning of the Congress and the wreck of the Bear, each representing approximately a loss of \$1,000,000 on the hull, with additional insurance on the cargo.—Railway and Marine News.

Monroe Doctrine Is an Expression of the Un- selfish Purpose of This Nation

By WILLIAM G. MADDOO, Secretary of
the Treasury



Photo by American
Press Association.

OUR recent acceptance of the tender of friendly offices by some of the South American states in delicate matters of diplomacy established a new precedent and showed our appreciation of their friendship and of their importance in the family of nations. But the thing which has done most to destroy suspicion and to create confidence was the president's recent suggestion to all the governments of Central and South America of the willingness of THE UNITED STATES TO ENTER INTO TREATIES WITH THEM FOR MUTUAL GUARANTEES OF TERRITORIAL INTEGRITY AND POLITICAL INDEPENDENCE.

This is in effect an enlargement of the Monroe doctrine because it offers to our southern neighbors assurances against aggression on the part of the United States, in addition to the protection they already have under the Monroe doctrine; against the extension of European systems of government to any part of the American continent.

IT IS A NOBLE EXPRESSION OF THE UNSELFISH PURPOSE OF THE UNITED STATES TO MAINTAIN THE PRINCIPLES OF TRUE DEMOCRACY THROUGHOUT THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE.

With the territorial integrity and political independence of every American state secured against European interference, against aggression by the United States and against aggression as between themselves, a glorious opportunity will be presented for the development of their resources and the growth of their civilization under the fructifying influences of established peace and friendship.

Longer School Terms of Vital Interest to Rural Children

By CLARENCE FOE, Editor of Progressive Farmer

WE must give the boys and girls of the rural south longer school terms, and we must do this, no matter what it costs in time, effort or money. Not only is it true that in no other section of the United States are the people doing so little for their boys and girls as we are doing, but the shameful fact is that when the writer was in Japan he found even that so called heathen country aroused to the importance of education and GIVING ITS COUNTRY BOYS AND GIRLS TWICE AS LONG A TERM AS WE ARE GIVING OURS AND WITH COMPULSORY ATTENDANCE.

Simply to stir us up and shame us into action we are reprinting the table prepared by the Russell Sage foundation, showing the number of days' schooling received by the average child in each state in 1910. We of the south have made gratifying progress since then, to be sure, but yet all too little. Your boys and girls here in North Carolina who were getting only fifty-one days' average in 1910, South Carolina with fifty days, Virginia with fifty-eight and Georgia with sixty-two—these boys and girls of ours must face the competition of boys and girls from Massachusetts, who were getting 131 days' average; from Ohio, who were getting 113; from Illinois, who were getting 108, and from Washington, who were getting 107, and so on down the line. Are you willing simply in order to save a few pennies to send YOUR boys and girls out into life less well equipped than their competitors?

NOR CAN WE LAY THE FLATTERING UNCTION TO OUR SOULS THAT IN PROPORTION TO OUR MEANS WE OF THE SOUTH ARE DOING AS WELL AS PEOPLE OF THE OTHER STATES ARE DOING. WE ARE NOT.

Women More Effective as Preachers Than Are Men

By Rev. PERCY DEARMER, London

THE women ask to be treated on equal terms with the men. Their powers and gifts, it is true, are different, but they ask for an equality of opportunity, so their different gifts and qualities may be used in the best possible way.

WE HAVE NO RIGHT TO PREVENT THEM FROM SPEAKING AND TEACHING IN PUBLIC, A TASK FOR WHICH THEY ARE EMINENTLY QUALIFIED.

Indeed, I never heard of a woman making a really bad speech. On the other hand, when I think of the men I have heard on platforms, at dinner tables and in the pulpit a dumb feeling of despair overtakes me. Something like one hundred thousand men preach every Sunday. Many of them ought never to speak in public at all. There are not, in fact, enough men to go around. We compel tens of thousands of men devoid of the gift of eloquence to pour themselves out two or three times a week to the huge detriment of religion because we will not allow an equal number of women to use their beautiful gifts, and a woman's gift of speech has a PECULIAR QUALITY AND POWER, A SPECIAL GRACE AND POINT OF VIEW, DIFFERENT FROM A MAN'S.

No Pure Blooded Race Has Ever Become Great of Itself

By Dr. GEORGE WELLS PARKER, Noted Ethnologist

THE United States is a nation in the making, a people potential. In dreaming of her destiny we need the geologist's sense of time and the astronomer's sense of distance. The verdict of history is that no pure blooded race has ever become great of itself. Such a race, if ever there can be one, must stand alone LIKE A SINGLE CHEMICAL ELEMENT AWAITING COMBINATION WITH OTHER CHEMICALS TO MAKE IT USEFUL.

National existence depends upon healthy ideals and sterling virtues. When a civilization becomes effete; when the moral law is shattered upon the rock of might; when lust, vanity, cruelty and oppression destroy purity, honorable pride, mercy and justice; when honest labor becomes degraded and the pursuit of wealth for wealth's sake becomes the lone ambition, then the fate of that nation is sealed. Out of the mists sweeps a Sesostris, Darius, Alexander, Caesar, Attila, Alaric or Bonaparte.

ALL ARE SCOURGES OF GOD COMING IN ANSWER TO INEVITABLE AND IMMUTABLE LAWS TO PURGE THE WORLD AND TO GIVE HUMANITY ANOTHER CHANCE.

An Edison Diamond Disc

Nothing More Entertaining
Nothing More Beautiful for the Parlor

New Arrivals in

Queen Quality Shoes

St. Michaels Trading Co.

P. C. McCORMACK, Proprietor

General Merchandise

AWED THE SAVAGES.

And in the twinkling of an eye the
Treaty Was Signed.

The ambassador who would protect his country's rights must exercise tact and call into use the deepest learning. And, after all, his plans may be frustrated or unexpectedly furthered by some happening entirely beyond his control. In a biography of Sir Robert Hart, Juliet Bredon instances a treaty without parallel as a case of good luck.

During one of those terrible storms which periodically sweep the shores of Formosa an American vessel was wrecked and the crew eaten by the aborigines. The nearest American consul thereupon journeyed inland to the savage territory in order to make terms with the cannibals for future emergency.

Unfortunately the chiefs refused to listen and would have nothing to do with the agreement prepared for their signature.

The consul was irritated by their obstinacy. He had a bad temper and a glass eye, and when he lost the first the second annoyed him. Under great stress of excitement he occasionally slipped the eye out for a moment, rubbed it violently on his coat sleeve, then as rapidly replaced it. This he did there in the council hut, utterly forgetful of his audience and before a soul could say the Formosan equivalent of "Jack Robinson."

The chiefs paled, stiffened, shuddered with fright. One with more presence of mind than his fellows called for a pen.

"Yes, quick, a pen!" the word passed from mouth to mouth. No more obstinacy, no more hesitation; all of them clamored to sign, willing, even eager, to yield to any demand that a man gifted with the supernatural power of taking out his eye and replacing it at pleasure might make.

Why Coins Are Milled.

Did you ever look at the edge of a dime or quarter? They are different from pennies and nickels, for all silver and gold coins have what are called "milled" edges, while the edges of pennies and nickels are smooth. The reason for this is that some dishonest persons used to clip pieces off the coins, especially the gold ones, and then sell these scraps of precious metal when they had saved a great many.

Every year the nation lost large sums of money this way, and the thieves would smooth the edges off so well that it was hard to find out who was guilty. The best way of stopping this practice was found to be to "mill" the edges of the most valuable coins, so that no one could pare them without letting it be seen at once.—Kansas City Star.

Why the Waiter Was Worried.

With a smile on his rubicund features the hotel manager was enjoying forty winks. Trade was booming. The place was full. Good!

Knocks on the door of his sanctum recalled him to earth. In staggered a perspiring waiter.

"P-p-p-please, sir," he stammered, "I'm in a terrible fix. A gent has just ordered roast mutton."

"Well, what of it?" snapped the manager. "There's plenty of it, isn't there?"

"Y-es, sir," breathed the distracted knight of the napkin, "but he's already had one portion for venison."—London Tit-Bits.

Under New Management

WRANGELL DAIRY

GLENN DIEMART, Proprietor

Fresh Milk and Cream

Delivered Every Morning

Every Precaution to Insure Absolute Cleanliness

New Equipment Being Installed

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TOWN OFFICIALS.

Mayor J. G. Grant
Clerk John Stettman
Treasurer Chas. Benjamin

U. S. OFFICIALS.

Commissioner Wm. G. Thomas
Deputy Marshal H. Wallace
Col. Customs F. E. Bronson
Asst. Fish & Game W'd'n F. H. Gray
Postmaster J. E. Worden

For professional and tradespeople
see advertising columns.

Wrangell Lodge No. 866

Loyal Order of Moose

Meets every Friday at 7:30 P.M.
in Redmen's Hall.

Visiting Paps welcome.

H. JAKOBITZ, Dictator.

N. NUSSBAUMER, Secretary.

Stikine Tribe No. 5 Impd. Order of Redmen

Meets every Tuesday evening in
the Redmen's hall at 7:30 o'clock.
Visiting brothers cordially invited.

OSCAR CARLSON, Sachem.
L. M. CHURCHILL, C. of R.

Arctic Brotherhood

Camp Wrangell, No. 28

Meets every Wednesday at 8
P.M.s harp, at Red Men's Lodge
Rooms.

Visiting Brothers Cordially Invited

John E. Worden, Arctic Chief.

W. H. WARREN, Arctic Recorder

Presbyterian Church

Sabbath Services,

10:30 A. M. Native Service. interpreted.

9:30 A. M. Sabbath School.

3:30 P. M. Native Service. interpreted.

7:30 o'clock P. M. Service entirely in the English language.

Midweek Services,

Wednesday Eve, 7:30 P. M. interpreted service.

Friday Evening, 7:30 P. M. Bible Study, and song and prayer.

CLEANING PRESSING

New pressing machine, the best in existence.
WRANGELL STEAM LAUNDRY

Alaska FOR Alaskans

Should be the motto of every Alaskan and one of the best ways to make it such is to use and boost Alaskan products. That is way good Alaskans everywhere are boosting and drinking

JUNEAU BEER

For sale at all first-class bars
EAGLE BREWING CO. JUNEAU

JOHN FANNING Taxidermist

TANNER

Will buy seal skins with head and flippers on.
Orders may be left with Alex Verret.

C. A. EMERY, D. D. S.

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IN ALL ITS BRANCHES
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Hours, 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
Other hours by Appointment
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Staple and Fancy Groceries
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Prompt Service Lowest Prices

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High Grade Liquors and Cigars
Billiard Parlor in Connection
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All Work Neatly and Promptly Done
Out of Town Work Solicited.
When work is received from the West Coast a special effort will be made to get the work back on the same boat on which it is brought.

STEAMSHIP LINES

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.

ADMIRAL LINE

Our large fleet of magnificent steamers offers frequent and perfect service between all ports in ALASKA and CALIFORNIA

NORTHBOUND—CITY OF SEATTLE—Jan. 24

Leave Wrangell for Petersburg, Juneau, Douglas, Haines and Skagway

SOUTHBOUND—CITY OF SEATTLE—Jan. 27

Leave Wrangell for Ketchikan, Prince Rupert, Seattle, Tacoma and all Puget Sound Ports

CALIFORNIA ROUTE—Leave Seattle Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays for

San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego.

San Francisco to Los Angeles daily except Sunday.

San Francisco to San Diego Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

For full particulars, call or address

ST. MICHAELS TRADING CO. Agents. WRANGELL, ALASKA



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SERVICE EXCELLENT

BORDERLINE

Transportation Company

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NORTHBOUND
JANUARY 29

SOUTHBOUND
FEBRUARY 1

Rates to Seattle

First Class \$21. Second \$12.80

Advertise in The Sentinel

Business Firms

Wrangell Electric Light & Power Co.

Will supply you with

LIGHTS

ELECTRIC FIXTURES, LAMPS, SHADES, WIRE, SWITCHES,
LAMP ADJUSTERS and BATTERIES

Why not try some of our NEW LAMPS in your home.

GIVE US A TRIAL

O. C. Palmer, Owner & Manager

Thlinget Trading Co.

Wrangell Machine Shop

KATZENMEYER & GINGRASS, Proprietors

Up-to-date Machines. New and Complete Stock of Fittings

Best Workmanship

Agents for Fairbanks, Morse Co. Engines

Wrangell, Alaska

The Tannhaeuser

CHAS. H. BORCH, PROPRIETOR

Juneau Beer On Tap

Best Domestic and Imported Liquors and Cigars

Pool and Card Tables

Wrangell

Alaska

Cupid Versus Connie's Art

Studio Plans Were Abandoned After an Explanation.

By HELEN J. WOOD.

"See here, Connie, I can't go a step farther. If you want to carry out the rest of your program for today you will have to do it by yourself. I am tired out. And here are these home papers I have been carrying around all morning without even a chance to glance in them."

Mrs. Curwin emphasized her remarks by sinking down on one of the benches in front of the Pavilion des Arts Industriels. Soon she was buried in her papers, quite forgetful of foreign surroundings.

One glance at the daughter showed that she was the general of the little exploring party. Filled with a determination to see everything at the exposition, she had been "personally inducting" her meek minded mother for a week. Mrs. Curwin was hankering for the allurements of the French shops, but Connie had been resolute. The exposition first and Paris afterward was her motto.

But today she was wise enough to overlook this sudden insubordination. Besides, she was tired herself. So there she sat, idly watching the stream of passing people. What contrasts in figure and costume met her eyes—English, Turks, Hindus, Japanese and, more numerous than all, Americans. Connie saw her compatriots with a thrill of pride—the girls so much more beautiful than their foreign sisters, the men so tall and broad shouldered. Oh, the American men! She would choose them every time. A tender smile parted her lips. Her mother's voice broke her reverie:

"Why, I can't believe my eyes! Well, well!" And she paused as if overcome.

Connie leaned over and read the exciting paragraph:

"Mr. and Mrs. Van Ingen announce the engagement of their daughter Maud to James Wortman Pennington of this city."

Connie started in spite of herself.

"Jim! And he never told me!"

"That's just what I'd like to know. How did he ever work it up in such a hurry? Why, we have been gone only two months, and before that he was always hanging round after you."

She fairly sputtered in her excitement, but a glance at her daughter's face calmed her. It wore a look of one stunned by the shock of a sudden blow.

"Of course," she went on more quietly, "it may have been going on for a long time. Maud is not pretty," with an admiring gaze at her own daughter, "but she is kind and pleasant. He might have done worse."

"Yes, he might have done worse," Maud echoed. "But I shall write him a note tonight and scold him for not having told me before—me, whom he called his best friend. Now, mother, if you are determined not to see anything more today you can easily find your way home. I will follow out the program alone." And, picking up her guidebooks, she hurried off.

Mrs. Curwin gazed after her with a growing anxiety. Did Connie really care?

Meanwhile the trim little figure was hurrying down a long aisle. Her eyes passed over a kaleidoscopic succession of objects that somehow failed to make any impression on her brain. The exposition roared and flashed around her, and in her mind one train of thought kept repeating with a horrible persistency.

Jim engaged—her Jim! Yes, he had been her Jim, she said almost savagely; had been her best friend for ever so long. She had been coquettish and flirted with the other boys, but he had known all along, she felt sure. Had he only been flirting with her? No, no! But here he was, engaged to another girl! And then the whole miserable circuit began once more.

She came home to the pension so white and weary that her mother was alarmed, but she pleaded fatigue and went off to bed like a tired child.

Poor Mrs. Curwin was much perplexed in the days that followed. Connie seemed the usual Connie, but what had inspired the girl with this insane notion of staying in Paris to study art? She argued and scolded, but all in vain. Connie was a young person of a determined mind, and on this subject she was more than usually determined. Her mother finally resigned herself to the prospect of being an exile from her beloved native land, for, of

course, where Connie stayed she had to stay, too, until Connie wearied of this latest whim. Mrs. Curwin devoutly hoped that it would be soon.

However, there was one alleviation for her misery. Connie seemed to have lost her enthusiasm over doing the exposition. She spent her time investigating art schools and studios, leaving her mother to plunge into all the delights of shopping, of which the good woman did not soon tire. To be sure, Connie might have shown a little more interest in her purchases. It was all very well to say that as an art student she would need few clothes. Mrs. Curwin knew better. Connie had always been fond of clothes, and some day she would wake up from her art dreams and find that her wardrobe was bare.

But her daughter's indifference "to her real interests" did not prevent Mrs. Curwin from entering eagerly into all her plans for the studio. If only they had brought some of their home furniture with them! Connie tried to explain patiently how out of place the heavy, elegantly upholstered pieces would be in a studio and how much more delightful it would be to pick up the necessary things one at a time in the various curio shops. This last idea was balm to her mother's ruffled feelings. It offered such infinite possibilities for shopping.

With this laudable object in view she soon became a familiar figure to all the curio dealers. Connie was usually the interpreter, but if, as often happened, she did not care to go Mrs. Curwin never lacked the courage to go alone. Each day she came home with some new art treasure, and the girl had not the heart to spoil her delight by reminding her that they already had enough traps to fill two ordinary studios.

These were weary days for Connie, and yet she was too proud to confide her sufferings to her mother. What good would it do anyway to disturb that serenity? And she had had no word from Jim in answer to her note. Small wonder, for what could he say? And yet—and yet—he might have—

She had been sitting on a bench in the Jardin des Tuileries, and now she rose with a start and tried to enjoy the fountains splashing and glittering under the July sun and the pretty French children with their bonnets in peasant caps.

As she glanced down the path she saw a well dressed American looking from side to side as if in search of some one. Her heart gave a leap. He looked like—Nonsense! She was always imagining that she saw him.

The gentleman came directly toward her. There was no mistaking him now. It was Jim.

She gazed at him. Then the glad light died from her face.

"You? Here!" she said slowly.

"Just got in from New York," was the cheerful reply. "Found your mother on the Rue de Rivoli, so here I am." And he took her unresisting hand.

"You don't say you're glad to see me. That's rough when a chap comes so many miles to see you, dear."

The "dear" acted like an electric shock. Wrenching free her hand, she faced him with blazing eyes.

"You know you ought not to be here. You ought to be at Newport with Maud."

Jim seized both hands now. He had forgotten the people, forgotten everything but the white, tense face of the little American girl.

"Connie, dear, it's all a dreadful mistake, and I came over just as soon as I could arrange it to tell you the truth. It's Cousin James from Colorado, who is engaged to Maud, and the stupid newspaper made the error. But I never guessed you'd care so much, dearest."

Mrs. Curwin found them at the pension sitting in the dusk. As usual, her arms were filled with bundles.

"Connie," she cried triumphantly, "I have found the greatest bargains for your studio—a pair of bellows and a leather cushion and—"

"Studio!" Jim interrupted. Somehow Connie had forgotten to tell him about her winter plans.

He listened to Mrs. Curwin's explanations with a smile.

"I guess we'll be making use of all these things in New York, won't we, Connie?"

And Connie smiled back a "Yes."

Sheared in installments.

Sheep are put to double use in the northern part of India, in the Himalayas. They are driven from market to market with the wool still growing, and in each village the owner shears as much wool as he can sell there and loads the sheared sheep with the grain he receives in exchange. After his flock has been sheared he turns it homeward, each animal carrying a bag of grain.

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DEWEY IS DEAD

Special Cablegram to The Sentinel.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Admiral George Dewey, the naval hero of the Spanish-American war, died here at 6 last evening.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Emery were southbound passengers on the City of Seattle Tuesday. They will make an extended visit on the Coast.

F. I. Robertson of Sulzer arrived in Wrangell on the Uncle Dan yesterday.

W. P. Reichwein and C. B. Ferguson of Craig arrived on the Uncle Dan yesterday. They will be passengers for Seattle.

F. W. Thompson has severed his connection with the G. Lindberger Co. at Craig. Mr. Thompson sailed south this week en route to Nevada. In a short time he will locate at Portland where he already has business connections.

For the shave of satisfaction go to Ed Grigwire's shop in the Ulher Block.

L. K. Halverson, a merchant of Craig, accompanied by his young son, Denver, better known as "Dinky," arrived on the Uncle Dan yesterday morning. Mr. Halverson and son will leave on the Princess Sophia tomorrow night for Seattle where Mr. Halverson will have his son's eyes treated by a specialist.

Frank Churchill had the end of one of his fingers mashed off yesterday by a closing door.

Dr. W. J. Pigg was called to Petersburg professionally yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Buckley, who arrived on the Uncle Dan from Craig, went to Petersburg on a gas boat yesterday afternoon where they will have some dental work done.

Mrs. Fred Johnston and three children were passengers to Prince Rupert on the City of Seattle Tuesday. They are en route to Erma, Alberta, where they will join Mr. Johnston, who has taken charge of a lumber yard at that place.

PAUL F. STANHOPE

Now at Cosmopolis—Is Back in the Editorial Harness

Paul F. Stanhope, who recently disposed of the Wrangell Sentinel to its present owner, is back in the editorial harness again, having been engaged by the Cosmopolis Publishing company as editor of the Times, published at Cosmopolis, Washington.

The Times is a neatly printed, eight page paper, and its advertising columns are liberally patronized by the local merchants. Cosmopolis is an ocean terminal near Aberdeen. It is growing rapidly and will undoubtedly become a port of importance. Under Mr. Stanhope's editorial direction we hope to see the Times eventually become a metropolitan paper.

NOTICE

Owners of watches that were left with Fred S. Johnston for repairs, are requested to call upon Ole Johnson, with whom the watches were left.

PINNEO'S NEW WORK.

R. D. Pinneo, formerly in Alaska and Seattle, with various transportation interests, more recently assistant general freight agent of the Pacific Coast Steamship Co., has opened up an office of his own for the purpose of handling freight and charter, marine insurance and general steamship work. His temporary office is at room 112 Arctic Club.

KILLISNOO WILL BE BUSY PLACE NEXT SEASON

A. H. Kuettner, now in the city from Killisnoo, en route to the states, in an interview yesterday told of the contemplated plans of his Alaska Fish, Salting and By-Products Company, at said place, for the coming year. Mr. Kuettner is in charge of operations at the plant and said that last year was a good one; that many herring were salted and a considerable number of barrels of oil were put up.

Special efforts will be directed next season to the salting of herring in barrels; from present indications, i. e., the presence of lots of snow on the mountains which when it melts will cause countless seeds and berries to run down will supply food for the herring; and, another good sign is the presence of a large number of whales. These whales chase the herring in the bays. A great demand is being created for the Alaska herring. It recent years the herring has been fat and oily and, if caught at the proper time, can be salted and preserved with little difficulty, and they make the finest kind of food. The supply is inexhaustible. Great schools of herring are noticed each year out in the open sea. These we cannot catch. The herring we catch are landed in purse seines, which cannot be operated in the sea very readily.

About the oil from the fish. All of the oil pressed out is edible. At present, though, the largest portion of it goes to the W. P. Fuller Paint Company, which concerns uses it in preparation of linseed oil. From this product a number of manufacturers of salad oils procure quantities from the Fuller company and make it into excellent, tasty salad oils. This industry is growing rapidly. The oil is a rich, heavy oil. There are many uses to which it can be put. There is a concern which manufactures from the stearine a soap and a compound of cheap lard. There is a great future for the oil of the Alaska herring. Accompanying Mr. Kuettner is Mrs. Kuettner. From the south they will return at an early date, proceed to Killisnoo and get things in readiness for the big volume of business expected next season.—Juneau Dispatch.

WILL RAISE PRICE OF SUBSCRIPTION

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 17.—At the meeting of the Long Island Press Association the following resolution was adopted.

"Resolved, That it is the sense of the Long Island Press association, in view of the increased cost of issuing of newspapers, that the papers represented in this association should increase their respective subscription prices to help meet the added expense."

Is the World Growing Better?

Has this subject anything to do with Religion, with your faith and mine? May not wars be a surgeon's knife to cure diseases for worse than the war? Can God be at work in the world, and the world not grow better? These and many other similar questions will be answered at St. Philip's Church, Sunday evening, January 21.

NOTICE

Tax on dogs was due Jan. 1. Male dogs \$1.50. Female dogs \$2.00. Pay the same to Chas. Benjamin, Town Treasurer By Order of Council.

Mrs. E. W. Williver arrived from Seattle on the Jefferson this morning.

Buy Early

are words to conjure with this year with factory prices of staple goods going up again from 10 to 25 per cent, and the supply limited. We have been able to anticipate our wants at the old prices very liberally in Furnishing Goods, Shoes, Ammunition, Galvanized Hardware, Fishing Gear, Sheet Brass, Roofing, Canned Goods, etc.

We have the stock and our prices are right. It will pay you to buy early and look us up before going elsewhere.

Agency Majestic Ranges, Imperial Gas Engines, Gray Motors, Clay Engines, Victor Talking Machines, Eastman Kodaks.

F. MATHESON DEPARTMENT STORE

Local and Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gold came in from Lake Bay Tuesday.

L. C. Berg, the fish buyer, returned to Petersburg on the City of Seattle.

Try the new barber shop in the Ulher block.

Jack Viggers was in town this week from Lake Bay.

Hans Hansen was a passenger to Seattle on the Dolphin.

Angee Sheldad was a passenger to Seattle on the Dolphin.

N. M. Tate and Arthur Leonard of Union Bay were in town this week.

For Sale House, household effects and three trolling skiffs. Kate Kuse or L. M. Churchill.

M. L. Burke and his sister, Miss Clara Burke, were in town from Lake Bay this week.

Mrs. L. G. Patenaude returned on the Prince John from a visit to Tacoma and Seattle.

Ed Grigwire, the new barber in the Ulher block, is now on the job.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Walker returned home on the Prince John from a trip to the States.

W. Sornberger returned on the Prince John from New York where he spent the holidays with relatives.

A congenial party of young people enjoyed a dance at the Wrangell Hotel Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ida Ulher returned on the Prince John last Thursday from Seattle where she spent the holidays.

C. J. Leeds and M. J. McCluskey went to the Groundhog Tuesday taking a dog team with them to do some freighting from the mine to the beach.

Marshal Wallace took the prisoner to Juneau on the City of Seattle. Arnt Sorset went along also as a guard.

J. E. Moulton, the well known travelling man, went to Ketchikan on the City of Seattle Tuesday.

Dick Howard, one of the owners of the river boat Casiar, went to Juneau on the City of Seattle.

The familiar face of Charles Darwell was in evidence in Wrangell yesterday.

Jack Furry is the new wharfinger at the St. Michael Trading Co. dock. Mr. Furry arrived from Seattle on the City of Seattle.

Mrs. Erle Byron left on the City of Seattle for Seattle where she will visit for a short time before going to San Diego to join her husband.

E. J. Jernigan left on the City of Seattle Tuesday for Ketchikan from which place he will go to Dolomite, on Prince of Wales Island, where he will visit his parents.

Father Kern of Ketchikan arrived in Wrangell last Friday and held service at the Catholic Church Sunday. He returned on the City of Seattle Tuesday.

Ole Horgheim, recently wharfinger at the St. Michael Co. dock, is now freight clerk on the S. S. Mauno Kea plying between Honolulu and Hilo. He expects to return to Wrangell early in the spring.

For quick, reliable service—Grigwire's barbershop in the Ulher block.

For Rent—The C. P. Cole boat shop. Rent reasonable to right parties. Also, Four rooms with some furniture, up stairs over boat shop. Inquire at Postoffice.

Subscribe for The Sentinel.

JACK BENDER HOST AT STAG DINNER

Jack Bender, the popular young bachelor of Photoshow fame, cooked another chicken dinner Sunday, and of course he did not sit down to the table all alone. He is too sociable for that. He took pity on three of the loneliest fellows in Alaska—all bearing the unmistakable marks of single cussedness—and invited them in for a feast. It is not every handsome bachelor who could roast a fowl in a manner that would equal the efforts of a French Chef. But as they would say in Paris, Jack can "arrive." In U. S. vernacular he is "there." The dinner lasted over an hour and would have lasted longer if stomachs had been larger. The guests were Leo McCormack, Andrew Peterson and J. W. Pritchett.

TROLLERS GETTING FAIR CATCHES AT BRADFIELD INLET

(Petersburg Report)

Nels Nelson, who spent a couple of days in Wrangell last week, reports that trollers are getting pretty fair catches of late at Bradfield Inlet. Mr. Nelson made arrangement to handle for the Glacier Fish Company all of the fish brought in by C. M. Coulter, who is the principal buyer at the fishing grounds, and also has an agent at Wrangell wharf prepared to buy the catches of all boats arriving. Nineteen boxes of kings were shipped by the Glacier Company the past week.

KETCHIKAN MOOSE LODGE DEDICATED

Ketchikan Lodge No. 224, Loyal Order of Moose, on last Saturday dedicated its new home which includes a gymnasium, dance hall, club rooms, card rooms, and a nicely appointed buffet with splendid service. The hall was thrown open at noon, and during the afternoon there was a reception. In the evening there was a grand ball.

The Moose is a progressive order and the day will come when the Wrangell lodge will also be dedicating a hall.

Cannery Changes Hands

Seattle, Jan. 16.—Craig Miller of Craig Alaska, and A. J. McGowan and associates of Seattle, have purchased the Heceta Island cannery from the Swift-Arthur-Crosby company and are preparing to start operation early.

When you think of smoking material think of Patenaude's.

Ed Moran and E. P. Worthington returned on the Jefferson this morning from a trip to the States.

The U. S. Revenue Cutter, Unalga, was in port a couple of hours this forenoon.

J. G. Galvin, president of the Bon Alaska Mining Company, arrived on the Jefferson this morning from Seattle.

Jack Kissel of Juneau is in town.

T. Houldsworth of Tokeen arrived from Seattle on the Jefferson this morning.

C. C. Harris, the well known cannery man, arrived in Wrangell on the Jefferson this morning.

For Sale—The Gas boat Cora K, and logging tools. A bargain if sold at once, inquire at Wrangell Steam Laundry.

George Stubbs, recently in the U. S. Navy, is in Wrangell to remain indefinitely. He is a brother of Mrs. Hankins.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Guyot of Juneau are registered at the Wrangell Hotel. They are returning from Portland where Mrs. Guyot has been visiting for several months.

Brigadier J. McLean and Capt. R. Smith will leave for the West anything in the smoking line at Patenaude's. Coast on the Uncle Dan tonight. They will visit practically every native town and village between Ketchikan and Haines.

Brigadier J. McLean, divisional commander of Salvation Army work in British Columbia, Alaska and the Yukon, delivered an illustrated lecture at St. Philip's Gymnasium last night.

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